PAGE FINDS HIS MATCH. SENSATIONAL TROTTING AT PLEST. WOOD'S CIRCUIT MEETING.

The Game Little Mare Van Zandt, Well Handled by Her Owner, Bowls Over a Redshot Favorite-Judges Displease the Crowd-Refina Captures the Pacing Event The Grand Circuit trotting meeting at Fleetwood Park ended literally and figuratively in a biare of giory yesterday. The lengthening shadows of a glorious September sunset were

falling across the nomestretch when the final heat of the last and best trotting race of the meeting was lost and won. The 2,000 spectators who made the tedious journey to the old track to see the two consolation races on the card expecied little in the way of exciting sport, for the trotting event looked on paper like a walkaway for the sensational green borse of the season, Page, 2:00%, while Jock Bowen's Boston mare Refina apparently held a mortgage on the pac-

The day was calm, crisp, and beautifully bright after the big storm of the night beforeand as it was an off day at the autumn meeting f the Coney Island Jockey Club, quite a dele gation of racing men from Sheepshead Bay improved the opportunity to see the harness They made the betting lively after the heats began to be divided. The opening speculation on the trotting race showed clearly the high esteem in which Page was held among New York horsemen. Although Van Zandt, who was virtually his only opponent, had turned the track in 2:13% on Monday and nad won seven important races East and West without meeting her equal, Page was a favorite at 4 to on, and the odds were 2 to 1 that he would win in straight heats. Straight Line and Nelly Bell were the only other starters, and neither was a factor in the contest, the latter getting the flag n the second heat, while the shapely Georgia mare finished third in each mile.

Van Zandt, who is a trim-built, low-headed. hard-trying little trotter, drew the pole and after three or four false acores in the opening round she took the plain, but well-formed, big bay golding that Isaac Fleming drove away at a scored ing pace which carried him off his stride before the first turn was reached. Page made a scrambling break and he was hopelessly in he rear when he recovered from the mistake Deversary did not wait for the gelding with his usy little mare, but kept her going from start of sh, winning the heat without a contest in 1154. Page trotted a more trying mile than the winner, making up a long stretch of los ground without apparent purpose, and finishing second within three lengths of Van Zandt

Fleming made no effort to wrest the lead from Deversaux in the early part of the second nest, but trailed with Page while Van Zandt stepped down to the half in 1:05. The rare commenced when they turned to breast the hill in the third quarter, Page closing rapidly and getting up to the little mare's head as she passed the point of rocks. The c.lp was nothing remarkable, but for some cause or other Van Zandi jumped into the air the moment she was challenged, and the gelding came on an easy winner in 2:13%. The mare's break was not a had one, but Devereaux wisely stopped driving and let the neat go by default instead of trying to make no the lost ground against so fast a horse as Page in the homestretch.

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favorite as ever after this performance, nine out of ten speciators expecting to see him beat the little Dutchess county mare without effort in the two ensuing rounds. Nothing daunted, lever-aux sent the daughter of Chime Bell away at a hot pace in the third heat, and she healberlead as before until well past the balf, cleming making his drive as they ascended the hill. This time the little mare stuck to her gait and stepped it at a great rate, stailing off the rish of Page and forcing Fleming to sit down and drive by the time the turn for the stretch was reached. The sympathy of the crowl was with the plucky little trotter, who was supposed to be overmatched in point of speci, and the speciators cheered her on as the costeoding pair neared the wire head to head in a greeling contest. Fleming lifted, chook, and should not sight advantage with the tenseity of a buildow, and to the astonishment of everybody the astonishment of everybody

builded, and to the astonishment of everybody she fished fir. by a head.

That was the way it looked from the club house, but there was a difference of opinion on the other size of the course where the judges were. W. H. Watt and Alex. Newberger saw Page a short head in front, while Whitfield blob, the third judge, thought It was a deal heat. The majority ruled, and the officials sent wer to Starter Waiger a decision in favor of Page. Waiger sent it back without making the antionnement to the crowd, and for the best last i haif an hour the judges deliberated and serred without reaching a final decision. Meanwhile the crowd on the club house steps volced its disapproval of the vacilation and delay and it was allogether a very lively haif

colled its disapproval of the vaciliation and delay, and it was altograther a very lively half four. Finally the officials came round to the sibb view of the finish, and it was announced a dead heat. This provoked a storm of hoots and hisses, a regular old-fashioned trotting-horse kick" at the judges taking place.

Everybody was now routing for the gallant little mare, and Deversaux got an ovation when he came out to drive the fourth heat. It proved to be a corker. Van Zandt as usual held the pole to the half, stepping the distance in 1:05, and coming up the hill with undiminished speed in a battle royal with the big horse, who this time trotted at her side all the way. In another pass to the haif, stepping the distance in 1:05, and coming up the hill with undiminished speed in a battle royal with the big horse, who this time trotted at her side all the way. In another driving, whipping finish, which evoked cheers from the crowd, Van Zanut fought gamily and finished first by an open length in the remarkably fast time of 2:12. Page trotted well, but he had gone the long mile on the outside and he weakened perceptibly at the sed. As a bystander put it, 'his long mile and his short pedigree was a big handleap in a contest like that, and he had to step in the stretch."

This heat virtually decided the day. Page made a last rally to seem the tide of defeat in the next round, but he was overmatched, and the gallant, game little mare literally trotted him into the ground. Both horses went off like adouble team to the half and up the hill to the point of rocks. Fleming beyan to dish and urge its horse just before the three-quarter pole was passed, and although Page's head showed in front the keen, though excited, observers on the club house were shouting:

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A moment later Fage cracked, Van Zandt began to forge alread, and the shout was:

"Any part of 500 at two to 1 on the mare!"

There were no takers, for Page was beaten, and beaten harly, failing behind and stopping simest to a waik inside the distance when fleming quit driving. Van Zandt Jodged home in 2:104, winner of the greatest trotting race of the Grand Circuit meeting, and one of the greatest races ever trotted at the Fleetwood track. Page has been looked upon as being wholly invlincible in his class, and his crashing defeat will create a stir in the trotting-horse world. n who made her all that she is, and we her in the race with great judgment

and skill.

Refina, the red-hot favorite in the pacing race. have we in straight heats. Jock Howen did not drive the favorite in his accustomed style, da beating the gray mare two heats in idiculously slow time of 2:16 and 2:1716.

and another meeting at Fleetwood next at the interesting feature of the afternoon was altempt of Nathan Straus to drive his ed road horse. Cobwebs. 2:12, a mile to fin below 2:152. He went to the half in 352 and would probably have beaten the after wagon record if Mr. Straus had not ed him too much in the third quarter. As it the finched in 2:1746. Knapsack McCarthy read traced his hand wint the gelding, but ed to heat 2:18-3. Summaries: "modation takes \$1.00; 2:00 c ass. pacing. He gr in by Red. tion dail finus discrept feature Wilks discrept feature Wilks (down). ... 1 2 2 1 1 lids. In... by Red. tion dail finus ... 1 2 2 1 1 lids. In... by Red. tion facility. 1 2 3 1 1 lids. In... by Red. tion facility. 1 2 3 4 4 4 lids. This c to by leanuara (Shuitz). dis. This 2:17:19. 2:15. 2:194. Occions. troiting stake \$1.000.

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The Trotters at Medford.

MEDFORD, Sept. 4.—There were three races on the list at Combination Park this afternoon. the left-over 2:40 trot of yesterday. tutobar and Forester had each won tal. I anxiy won the third heat easily, and Autobar got the next. In the fifth it was plainly ten that all the drivers wanted Autobar to and so open-faced was their action in reaking horses at will that the judges promptly decided it no heat. The sixth went to Planxty. out Autobar managed to take the seventh and

The 2:19 trot was won by Louis Victor, an outsider at the start. He took the first heat by we lengths from Charlie H., but Miss Huron's ast gait carried her to the front in the second. Comparative case.

Vester K., the favorite in the 2:16 trot, betted fourth place in the first heat. Mass winning. Then this former proved his surfity and pulled out the following two, and

then the event was put over till te-morrow fore-noon. Summaries:

2:19 trot; purse \$500. Louis Victor, b. g., by Tuscarors—Sea King, dam May Eloom (Walker). dam May Bloom (Walter).

Miss Huron, b. m. (Green)
Linds Stanwood b. m. (D. Wilson)
Charlie H. g. g. [Lowe)
Agines biz. u. (Kenney).
Wyoming, bik g. (U Nell)
Glenmers Boy, g. (Clever)
Forester, g. (Zimmer)
Time, 7.235g, 2.195g, 7.194g, 2.20. Time, 2:235, 2:193, 2:196, 2:20

2:10 tro: pure \$600 (unfinished).

Sylvester K. b. g. by Lambertus, dam Young
Promonias (Turner).

May G. b. m. ((reen).

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Adelaide McGreur, b. m. (Peirce).

Lager, b. s. (M. Demarest).

Stoola, b. g. (Greeny).

Edna Orr, b. m. (Kenney).

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Dextrick, b. g. (Woodbury).

Time—2:185, 2:19, 2:1934.

Trotting at Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 4 .- At the trotting races to-day the Bradenburger prize of 1,600 marks, 2,600 metres, was won by Acanthus. Kronpring was second and Bettlerin was third.

The Altona race for 1,100 marks, 2,600 netres, was won by Brunhild, with Montana Wilkes recond and Forgoszel third.

The Exhibition prize of 2,000 marks, 3,200 metres, was won by Neuville. May Handy was accound and Hellwood third.

The Moskan prize of 1,500 marks was won by Mispach, with Lutsch second and Lohengrin third. third.

The Inlaender Handicap of 1,600 marks was won by Silex. Lohengrin finished second and German third.

Harness Ruelug at Burlington. BURLINGTON, Sept. 4.—To day was far the most suc-cessful day of the inter-State Fair, and a large number of people were in attendance. The races were the best of the rair. Miss Jennings, by Mckwen, paced a best of the fair. Miss Jennings by Moswen, paced a mile in 2:13%, breaking the track record of 2:14% made by Parney in 1895. This was the fastest mile ever made on a in f mile track in this State. The race for fools of 1895 for a state of \$300 was won by Lady Weilington, by Weilington, in 2:33%. The summaries in the other two races follow: 2:18 class, trotting; state \$500. Alexander D., br. g., by Ellai G., dam Belle

Neison (Preston)
Mack, b. h. (Benisy)
Kendal, b. s
Lora R. b. g
Oxford, b. s m Time - 2: 10%, 2:20, 2:19, 2:21%. 2:29 class, pacing: stake \$500. Miss Jenuings, ch. m., by McEwen (McDonald), 1 Ne son, b. s. (Moulton) Time-1:134, 2:164, 2:16.

WIND-UP AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. track Two-year-olds to Meet in the Great

The autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay will come to an end this afternoon. The card is one of the best of the season on metropolitan tracks, the Great Eastern Handicap, for two-year-olds, to be run over the Futurity course, being the feature of the programme. Ornament, Ogden, Typhson II., George Rose, Salmak, The Friar, and other high-class colts are down to start, and the race promises to be a brilliant one. Buck Massie and Gotham will meet in the fifth race, at a mile and a furlong, and Deerslayer will essay to beat Keenan, Ferrier, tiold Crest, and other stayers in the third race, at a mile and a haif, on the turf. Following are the entries:

First Race-For two-year-olds; seiting allowances a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, five fur

114 Myrtie L. 105 Scarf Pln. 105 Trayant 102 Olivia L. 102 Stackelberg *Claims five pounds apprentice allowance.

Second Bare-Three-year-olds and upward hab-lump: a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with added: one mile and a hall, on turf. Third Race

128 Typhoon II. 122 teorge Ros 120 Voter 137 Ogien 104 Salmak Balvado. Fourth Race—For three-year olds and upward, non-winners in 1890; selling allowances; weights ten pounds above the scale; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added; &ve furlongs on main rack; Con rition Mistral

.125 Lehman Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added; one mile. Handspring.... Crom well Sir Francis Sue Kittle Captain T... Buckwa .109 Harry Reed .. 104 Formal 104 Formal 105 Brisk 107 Amanda V. 100 Chugaut

Seventh Race. Three year-olds and upwards; handi-ap streppe hase: a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with Hed Pat.....

American Horses Benten at Sandows. London, Sept. 4 .- At the Sandown Park Club's meeting to-day the race for the Paddock Plate of 103 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs, the winner to be sold by auction for 50 sovereigns, was won by Diplomatic. Miss Sybil was second, and Mr. W. Sibary's Prince George II., formerly owned by Mr. Richard Croker, third. The petting was 10 to 1 each against Diplo-matic and Miss Sybil, and 7 to 4 on Prince

George II.

The Michaelmas Stakes of 500 sovereigns, for The Michaelmas Stakes of 500 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, was won by Lady Meux's b. f. Lady Bess, by Donovan—Breakfast, Mr. Richard Croker's b. f. Georgiana was second and M. R. Lebaudy's ch. f. Perseat third. Mr. P. Lorillard's ch. c. Quibble II. was one of the starters, but ran unplaced.

The betting was 3 to I against Lady Bess, 12 to I against Georgiana, and 20 to I against Perseat.

Newport, Sept. 4.—The high class card and de-lightful weather brought out a large crowd to day. The talent had the best of the books, there was a big plunge on Bloomer in the first race. summarise:
First Race—Seven furlongs. Ramona, 189 (Briton), 7 to 2, won; Mobalaska, 98 (Fowler, 10 to
, second; Hoomer, 103 (F. Russell), even, third. ton. 7 to 2 won; Socializate of Fower, 10 to 1, second; Bioomer, 103 (F. Russell), even, third. Time, 1:284.

Second Race-Five and a half furionga. Nina Louise, 104 (J. Gardner), even, won; Goose Liver, 102 (C. Reiff, 15 to 1, second; Banquo II., 103 (F. Russell), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:094.

Third Race-One mills. Countess Irma, 108 (Fritton), even, won; Joe Clark, 103 (Ferkins), 2 to 1, second: Maggie S., 102 (Sherrin), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:41%.

Fourth Race-Six and a half furiongs. Satsums, 105 (Thompson, 5 to 5, won; Skate, 95 (Conley), 50 to 1, second; Star Beam, 27 (Bolin), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:21%.

Fifth Rac-Five furiongs. Elains, 100 (Thompson, 15 to 1, won; Heurica, 105 (J. Perkins), 4 to 1, second; Miss McLaugniin, 168 (Perkins), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:034.

Winners at St. Louis.

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The condition of the break speculation was well repeat as three favorites and a good second pick won. Bummaries:

First Race—Seven furlougs. Garland Bar. 109 (T. Murphy), 1 to 2 won; Walnut Ridge, 100 (Hinkey), 20 to 1, second: Irish Chief II., 108 (Frost), 20 to 1, third. Time 1:3998.

Second Race—Five and a half furlougs. Juanita. 100 (Penn), 10 to 1 won; Horse Shoe Tobacco, 104 (E. Jones), 3 to 1, second: Forsythe, 103 (T. Murphy), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:0989. third. Time, 1:295.

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Third Race-Six and a half furiongs. Dewdrop, 95 (E. Jones), 3 to 1, won; Amelia Fonzo, 35 (C. Saugherr, 8 to 5, second; a mat Susie, 101 (Olimore), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:285.

Yourth Race-Seven and a half furiongs. Sweet Favorlale, 18 (Jones); 4 to 1, won; Madeline, 104 (Garner), 3 to 1, accord; Schiller, 40 (C. Shaughter), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:341.

Fifth Race-One mile. First Chance, 94 (Garner), 8 to 1, won; Eau Clairs, 101 Morse), 30 to 1, second; Bridgeton, 99 (C. Shaughter), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:495.

Sixth Race-Six and a half furiongs. Palmacita, 95 (E. Jones), 3 to 5, won; labert 8, 98 (T. Murphy), 6 to 2, second; Earl Bug, 103 (E. Cochran), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:23.

Trap Shooting Trap Shooting.

The regular meeting of the Emerald Gun Club was held in the club rooms, 9 Madison street, on Thursday night. That the organization is in a presperous condition was demonstrated by the large number of members present. After the regular business was transacted the applications for member-ship were taken up, but were laid over until the next meeting. The club will hold its shoot at Dexter Fark on Sept. 15.

DOLAN TO THE RESCUE.

REREDEEMS THE PRESTIGE OF NEW YORK RIFLEMEN IN STYLE Exetting Content for the President's Matel

at Sea Girt-The Military Championship of the States at Stake-The Georgians Make a Gallant Bid, but Fall to Win SEA GIRT, Sept. 4 .- By three points only New York won to-day the President's match, deciding the military championship of the United States, and Sergeant Dolan of the Twelfth New York is the rifleman to whom all the credit is due. He was hard pressed for first place by Private Austin of the First Infantry, Georgia Volunteers. The match was one of the most exciting that has ever taken place on the grounds of the New Jersey Rifle Association, It was not the prize of \$50 in cash that induced thirty-two of the best rifle shots in the country to enter, but the honor of winning the championship of the United States was what they were after. The first stage of the match was confined to the 200 and 300 yard ranges. The five having the best scores were alone qualified to enter the second stage, where the shooting

was done on the 300 and 600 yard targets. The successful ones were Lieut, F. C. Wilson and Private Austin of Georgia, Lieut. Young of Company A, Engineer Corps of the District of Columbia, and Sergeants Huddleson and Dolan of the Tweifth New York. Wilson made the high score of 92 points out of a possible 100 or the two short ranges. This score, however, did not count in the last stage. On the 500-yard range Wilson, Austin, Dolan, and Huddleson each made 47 out of a possible 50, while Young fell far short of expectations with 38. This small score did not deter him from trying his luck on the longest range, although it was plain to be seen he had no chance of winning

When the five men went to the butts to shoot the final round excitement was at fever heat. It was expected by the Southerners that Wilson would win, as he is considered to be the best all-round shot on the ranges, but for some reason or other he shot poorly, and retired with only 39, or a total of 86 in the last stage. With Wilson out of it, the Georgians pinned their faith and their hopes on Private Austin. A three in his score, however, put him behind. Dolan took his time in shooting, and could not be rattled. He tried to make a clean score of 50, but was unsuccessful, and the best he could do was 45. This put him three points shead of Austin, however, and the match was his. The following is the score or the five contestants on

the several ranges: see Yards. See Yards. Total. SECOND STAGE. see Yards, two Yards,

Three hearty cheers for Dolan were given by the Tweifth boys, ied by Lieut, 8. S. Siebbins. It was suggested that Dolan challenge the champion military shot of Europe and try to arrange a match, but it is hard to tell whether or not the suggestion will be put into effect. Sergeant W. A. Boyle of the Twelfth New York Regiment was the lucky contestant last year. Although Georgia would have been delighted to have won the President's match she cannot complain, as that State will carry off the bulk of the events. Capt. George T. Cann of Georgia is an almost certain winner of the Hayes medal, which was captured last year by Corporal George E. Cook of Washington. On the two long ranges this afternoon in competition for the medal Capt. Cann made a clean score of 70. This required fourteen consecutive bullswhich was captured last year by Corporal George E. Cook of Washington. On the two long ranges this afternoon in compelition for the medal Capt. Cann made a clean score of 70, ithis required fourteen consecutive bullseyes. He made two more, but these were not counted as they were sighting shots, it is not likely that any one will equal this score. Lieut. Wilson, also of Georgia, looks like the lucky contestant in the all-comers' military match, and he has more than a fair chance of winning the Sumner match, the prize in which is \$50, presented by Lieut. Sumner Paine of the First Infantry, Massachusetts Volunteers. In the Trenton intersitate Fair match another Georgian, likely to be a wimber, is Private C. S. Richmond of the First Regiment, Cavairy, who has the highest scores in the revolver match at thirty yards. Richmond won the match last year.

This morning capt. Williamson and several members of the Georgia team left for their homes. When the whole team reaches Savannah the members will get a royal reception from the residents of that city.

To-morrow the meeting will close with the Wimbledon Cup match, oben to citizens and Wimbledon Cup match, oben to citizens and Wimbledon States distance, 1,000 yards; thirty shots; weepon, any rifle within the rules; cleaning allowed; position, any residents of the United States; distance, 1,000 yards; thirty shots; weapen, any rifle within the rules; cleaning allowed; position, any without artificial rest; entrance fee, \$2; eighteen-point handicap for military rifles, six-point handicap for special. First prize, the Wimbledon Cup, presented by the National Rifle Association of Great Britain to the National Rifle Association of America, and to be held by the winner till the next fall meeting, when it will be shot for on the same conditions; value, \$500. Lieut, \$3. Scott was the winner of the prize last year.

The railroad station here was broken into late The railroad station here was broken into late last night. The valies of several of the Washington marksmen were cut and slashed, but as ther containes nothing but dotting and ammunition the contents were not disturbed. The restaurant on the grounds of the rife association was also entered and \$50 stolen from the cash drawer. There is no clue to the thieves

The Boats in the Cortathian Fleet's Regatta Drift Over the Course.

The Corinthian fleet of New Rochelle sailed, or rather tried to sail, their annual regatta on Long Island Sound yesterday, but, unfortunately, the race was started late, and the result was the wind died out and a majority of the yachts were still drifting helplessly around the Sound at a late hour last night. Up to 8 o'clock only eleven yachts had finished out of a fleet of over thirty-two starters.

The visiting yachtsmen met with a royal welcome. The grounds and club house were beautifully decorated and illuminated in honor entertainment was held in the club's parior, in perion, Thomas Elects, the tenor, Guy Stand-

perion. Thomas Elects, the tenor. Guy Standing, John G. Bell, Frank Tunison, and George Bleekman distinguished themselves.

The winners of the race, as far as figured, were the Uvira, Vaquero, Eos. Paprika, My Honey, Ondawa, and Starling. The yachts sailed over triangular courses to Matinnecock Polit, Gangway buoy, for the larger boats, while the smaller ones went to Execution Reef. Larchmont, and home.

The preparatory signal was sounded at 1:22 o'clock from the committee boat Stella. This was for all schooners and sloops over twenty-five feet racing length. The boats crossed the line on the port tack in the following order: Awa, Choctaw, Eurybia, Marjorie, Pawnee, Heariz, Uvira, Infanta, Keipie, Olga, Lovalty, Borothy, Sparrow, Dorothy topen cath. Wahneta, Starling, Scat, Ola, Susie D., Win or Lose, Edwina, Osprey, Cora, Eos, Vaquero, Poprika, Ma Honey, Willada, Hyale, and I Don't Think. It was a reach to the livet mark and the wind was almost aft to the second. When off Sound's Point the wind died out, and the boats had to drift home. The result, as far as it can be made out follows. the wind died out, and the boats, the wind died out, and the boats home. The result, as far as it can be

SLOOPS-51-FOOT CLASS. SLOOPS-21-FOOT CLASS. SLOOPS-20-FOOT CLASS. 1 42 00 5 81 40 Withdrew SLOOPS-HALF RATERS. SPECIAL MOSQUITO CLASS. 1 37 25 6 89 36 1 36 50 6 33 20 1 34 55 Withdrew OPEN CATS.

On the Windsor Track.

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—Lord Nelson and Forfeit were be winning favorites at Windsor to day. Sumthe winning favorites at Windsor to-day. Summaries:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mise. Dockstader, 3 to 1 and even, won; Thornbush: 3 to 2 blace, second; Designer third. Time, 1:15%.

Second Race—Four and a half furious. Forfest, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, won; Emily C., 2 to 1 place, second; Designer third. Time, 0:57%.

Third Race—Seven-eighibs of a mile. Little Tom. 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Lauretta D., even place, second; Sinaloa third. Time, 1:39.

Fourth Race—One mise and a sixtuenth. Lord Reison, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Wolkey, 8 to 2 place, second; Arab third. Time, 2:48%.

**ifth Race—Three and one mist furthurses. Shut tlecock, 7 to 2 and even, won; The Duchess, 4 to 5 place, second; Brown Girl third. Time, 1:07%.

Australian Cricksters Coming Here, LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Australian cricket team, which has been playing in England this season, will saff for New York on Sept. 5.



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ZIMMERMANN HOME AGAIN.

The Schuetzen King Returns from Europe

Laden with Honors. Gus Zimmermann, the noted rifle shot, ar rived home from Europe yesterday on the Auguata Victoria. He brought with him a number of trophies which he won on the other side in mark-manship contests. Speaking of his victory over the Swiss champion, Zimmermann

said last evening:
"The match lasted three days. We fired 100 "The match lasted three days. We fired 100 shots each day at a twenty-ring target, distance 1,000 feet. The result was measured by points. In the first day's shoot I waiked away from Angehrn, and he was nowhere when he fired the 300 shots. I defeated him by 562 points."

Zimmermann's shooting in this match was a remarkable piece of marks-mashin. In the 300 shots he made a bull's-eye every time, with only six exceptions. Capt. Angehrn, not ratisfied with his defeat offered to shoot Gus again, and a match was exampled, the men to fire fifty shots. During the progress of the shoot Zimmermann's rifle got foul, but under this conditions he could not use another. Notwithstanding this drawback he beat Angehrn again by fifteen points.

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Gus also won first prize in a shoot at Freiburg, and at Amrismeil. Switzerland, he was proclaimed champion, as he made the possible score six times in succession on a ring (aracet at 1,000 feet. He has brought home nine prizes which he won at how and arrow shooting.

Zimmermann's victory over the Swiss champion has caused much rejoicing among the American sharpshooters. A representative delegation was at the pier when the steamer came in and welcomed the "Schoetzen King" home. Gus will be tendered a reception in the near future.

ROWING.

Order of Racing For the Middle States Re-

gatta-Ciub Notes. The annual regatta of the Lone Star Boat Club will be held to-day on the Harlem River. There are six entries for both the single shell and the single gig handicap events. There are five entries in the novice single gig scratch event. In the double gigs there are six entries. Any member desiring can compete in the tub race. Three crews have entered for the four-oared gig handicap race and the eight-cared shell

scratch race. The Seawanbaka Boat Club of Brooklyn will hold its twenty-eighth fail regatta Sept 27. The events are: Junter single gigs, novice; juntor single gigs, class A; senter single gigs, junior pair-cared gigs, senior pair-cared gigs, and six-oared barges. Owing to the steady advaucement of commerce along the river front in Brocklyn this is probably the last year that the Seawanhakas will spend on the East River. They have their eye on a very suitable place on Jackson Creek, to which they may move next

The positions of crews and order of events in the Middle States regatta on Labor Day will be 9 30 A. M. Pirst Trial Heat, Junior Singles - Sasat, R. C. No. 2 Retropolitan nowing that irst ronemisms; No. 4, Astianta B. C. No. 5 p 30 A. M. First Trial Heat, Junior Singles No. 1.
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4. 60 P. M. Junior Boubles—No. I. Harlen E. C.; No. 2.
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4:00 P. M. Intermediate Singles Final Bace—No. 1. No. 5. No. 2. Nonparel B. C.; No. 8. Institute B. C. No. 4. No. 5. Nonparel B. C.; No. 8. Institute B. C. No. 4. Harlim B. C.; No. 5. Newark B. C. Son P. M. Senior Eight oared Shell Bace—No. 4. Daunties B. C.; No. 2. Pallande B. C.; No. 8. Staten Island B. C.

The Flushing Boat Club house was struck by lightning Wednesday night. A number of the light toats were damaged and the flagstaff was completely demolished.

The Anahl Triumphs Over Difficulties.

NewPort, Sept. 4.-Yesterday the 30-footers put out in a heavy blow and sailed a sweepof the occasion, while after dinner a vauteville stakes race which holds the record for speed on the bay, while the Asahi performed the rewhich Marshall P. Wilder, the Quartet Hy- markable feat of parting her jib sheets, rounding up in the heavy blow, making repairs, and then winning the race by over one minute. The wind was from the southwest, and, with spinnaker set, the first yacht made Dyer's island busy, eight miles from the start, in 45 minutes. Sum-

BUILDER OF BRITISH WAR SHIPS.

Bir Edward Reed Comes Over to Look at Our New Shippards. Sir Edward Reed, formerly Chief Constructor of the British navy, was a passenger on the American liner. St. Paul, which arrived yesterday. Mr. Reed is now the naval architect and British colonies. He occasionally overlooks the construction of vessels for the navies of other countries than his own. He has been engaged by Chill to supervise the building of a battle ship of 8,500 tons, and a belted cruiser of 4,500 tons, and a belted cruiser of 4,500 tons, the latter being designed to attain a speed of about twenty-three knots. The battle-ship and cruiser are under construction on the Tyne by Sir William Armstrong. They are subject to the approval of a Chilian commission, of which Aumiral Uribe and Sir Edward Reed are members.

are members.

The Chilians are also having four torpedo-boat destroyers built at Birkenhead by the Lairds, and four torpedo boats under way on the Thames. The new boats or most of them, will assemble off Spithead in November and sail for Chilians. Mr. Reed was here fifteen years ago. He was

surprised by the aerial growth of the city. The chief object of his visit is to see the new Ameri-can shipyards that have sprung up since 1881. He will go to Newport News within a few days and inspect the big plant there. H England at the end of a fortnight. MANY MEN OUT OF WORK.

Great Depression of Trade in the Councell-STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 4 .- The great manufacturing industries in this neighborhood are running with less men and on shorter hours than at any time in the past three years. At the Yaie and Towne lock works, where 1,200 men are employed in the busy season, only a few men are at work in some of the departments; and others are closed entirely. At the Great Cove mills, where dye stuffs and licorice night and day forces are employed, the force is greatly reduced, and never in the history of the town has there been so many skilled mechanics

out of work.

In Glenville, the Hawthorne Woolien Mills have started up after having been closed down for several weeks. They start up with less than the usual force of men. A like condition exists at the Pemberwick beit and nut works. Other cities and towns in the State report a similar condition among the working people.

EMPERORS MEET TO-DAY. WILLIAM ALREADY IN BRESLAU



BRESLAU, Sept. 4.-The Emperor, with staff and a guard of cuirassiers, arrived here at 1:30 P. M. to-day. He was accompanied by the Empress, who was attired in a steel-blue robe and wore the ribbon of the Order of the Black Eagle. Both of their majestics were attended by their full suites and were welcomed by the civil and military authorities. The weather was clear, warm, and sunny. After listening to the speech of welcome by President Seldewitz, the Emperor unveiled the statue of Emperor William I on the Zwingerplatz. His Majesty looked very austere. After the unveiling ceremonies the Emperor talked with President Seldewitz about the merits of the monument. Prince Hohenlohe accompanied the Emperor. He looked work

A reception at the City Hall followed the unveiling ceremoules, and the Emperor and Empress drank from a loving cup in the Hall of the Princes, where they received the formal welcome of the city fathers.

The speech of welcome was made by the Burgomaster and the Emperor replied to it, saying

n the course of his remarks: "Silesia was won by the sword of my grea ancestor and fostered by his successors. I received Silesia ar one of the richest and finest provinces in my kingdom. I recognize fully the historical value of this province, which is consecrated by near and far memories, and I will never relax my efforts to preserve the preclous jewel and twas inherited and continue to have the same care for its welfare. I and the Empress wish the cities of Silesia all possible prosperity."

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Bentin, Sept. 4.—The Czar and Czarina with their suites started from Kieff last evening for

Herslan.

The Emperor, Prince Henry of Prussia, and Prince Albert, Recent of Brunswick, started from Dresden for Breslan to-day to receive the Russian Emperor and Empress. The Emperor and his party were accompanied to the station by the King of Saxony. IRISHMEN EXHORTED TO UNITY.

The Foreign Delegates to the Bublin Convention Give Out a Statement. DUBLIN, Sept. 4. - The foreign delegates to the Irish Race Convention, which ended its threeday session yesterday, have issued this joint

declaration: "We deem it our duty to record our grateful appreciation of the courtesy and kindness with which we have been treated here. We came here without any bias toward any section and with a determination to form an independent opinion based upon our own observations. The delegates who were responsible for the arrangements for holding the Convention acrupulously abstained from any attempts to influence our judgment. We have kept separate our own organization and asked nobody connected with the home movement to attend our conferences. We are satisfied that the Convention in its composition and its character voiced the Irish national spirt. We watched the proceedings of the Convention throughout, and heard therein the fullest and freet possible discussion, and we were especially impressed with the unanimity that was displayed for genuine party unity, necessarily involving discipline and respect for the rule of the majority. We record our own entire belief in unity based upon the only foundation possible, submission to the majority, and we expressly call upon the people to stand together for the cause of unity and discipline in the Irish party in Parliament. As claice and countries engaging in free Government we affirm that no other defective line is known than submission to the rule of the majority in political organizations. with a determination to form an independent majority in political organizations.

"Upon returning to our homes we shall convey to our people a sense of the magnitude authority, and order of the Convention, and we pledge ourselves to give our unfailing support to the irin Parliamentary party until self-government has been won for Ireland."

IRISH PARTY UNITY.

Mr. Dillon's Appeal to the Irish National Lengue.

DUBLIN, Sept. 4.-The Irish National League of Great Britain held a meeting here to-day and elected Patrick Aloysius McHugh, member of Parliament for the North Division of Leitrim, a Dillonite, as Vice-Chairman, in place of Timothy D. Sullivan, member of Parliament for West Bonezal, whom, as a Healylte, the meeting refused to redlect.

Mr. Dillon, in addressing the meeting, said he would rather lead a party of fifty, the members would rather lead a party of fifty, the members of which were united, than one of seventy, each member of which was fiying at the throats of his fellow members. The past of any one coming into the party and promising to work fauthfully in accord withit would be obliterated, Mr. Diffon said, but as long as he remained leader he should insist upon the members adhering to the old doctrines of party unity.

SAYS DREYFUS HASN'T ESCAPED.

The Governor of French Guiana Benies the Published Report. Pauts, Sept. 4. In response to inquiries pro-

voked by the report that Capt. Albert Dreyfus, who has been undergoing confinement in a fortress in French Guisna for having sold thwermment secrets to a foreign Government, has made his example, the Colonial Office has received a cablegram from the Governor of French Guisna saying: "There is no change in the position of Dreyfus."

Steamers from Belgium to Canada. LONDON, Sept. 4. Arrangements have been completed between the Belgian Steamship Company and the Canadian Government for a

No Italian Ultimatum Yet for Brazil. VIENNA, Sept. 4.-In response to inquiries made at the Brazilian Embassy to-day a reporter was informed that Signor de Martino, a former Minister to Brazil, whom the Italian Government has arranged to send to Rio de Janeiro to demand satisfaction of the claims made by Italy, will not be the bearer of an ulti-matum, but will make further efforts to effect a peaceable settlement.

China's Trade Concessions.

LONDON, Sept. 4 A despatch to the Central News from Shanghai says that the Government of l'ekin is disposed to agree to the conditions proposed by Lord Salisbury, that in vir-tue of the increase of tariff by China that Gov-ernment shall concede the abolition of transit dues and permit free trade within the empire.

Schouvaloff Out of Danger

WARSAW, Sept. 4.- The physicians in attendance upon Gen. Count von Schouvaioff, Governor of Warsaw, who was yesterday reported to be in a critical condition, having been strick-en with apoplexy, state that he is out of danger.

The Duc d'Aumale Invites the Czar. Pauls, Sept. 4.- The Figure says that the Due d'Aumale has invited the Czar to visit hi chateau at Chantilly, but it is expected that the Czar will decline the invitation upon the ground of the shortness of his stay in France. American Social Science Association. SARATOGA, Sept. 4.—The concluding sessions

of the Social Science Association to-day were devoted to the discussion of papers relating to social economy. F. B. Sanborn of Concord, Mass., read one prepared by S. N. D. North of Brookline, Mass., on "The New Industrial Education in England and Massachusetts." Mrs. Florence Keller of Chicago spoke on "The Working Boy," and Joseph Lee of Brookline on "The Necessity for Trade Schools." The concluding paper was by S. D. Dutton of Brookline, Mass., on "Education as Related to Vocation." A debate on the trade school question followed. It was opened by C. W. Birtwell of Boston and continued by Z. R. Brockway of the Elmira State Reformatory and others. Elmira State Reformatory and others.

It is proposed to have the association meet here in 1897, in connection with the Saratoga summer schools.

Ex-Fire Captain Cormicy Dies Suddenly. Patrick Gormley, 45 years old, of 247 East heart disease on the pier at the foot of East Thirty-first street. Gormier was formerly a Captain in the Fire Department. While acting as chief of a bat-talion at a fire about fifteen months ago he fell and was severely injured. Soon afterward he was retired on a pension of \$22,50 a month.

Heavy Poor Orders in Connecticut.

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 4 .- The selectmen this morning issued their weekly orders on the town store to the poor of the town. The num-ber of orders was the largest issued for many months, and the applications for orders and for work on the town roads have not been so large since the panie of 1893.



PLOIS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Spain Worried by Reports of Powerful Conspiracies Against Her Rule,

MADRID, Aug. 22. - The topic of the day is the Philippine conspiracy. The Minister of the Colonies read yesterday in the Cortes the following cablegram from Captain-General Blanco: "A vast organization of secret societies has

been discovered. Twenty-two persons have been arrested, the Philippine's Grand Orient and some other prominent persons among thom. Important and interesting documents and safe conducts have been occupied by the police." Not many days ago El Diario Mercantit of

"There is a filibustering club in Madrid whose main object is to secure the independence of the Philippine Islands, and which, for the moment, gives all its support to the Cuban rebels. The club is in close connection with simiiar institutions in Manila, Hoile, Cepir, and other Philippine cities. Realizing the risk of making public secessionist declarations in Manila, the conspirators founded a newspaper at Hong-Kong; but immediately after Japan's rictory, they established their beadquarters at Yeddo and Yokohama, where they opened an active campaign in the Japanese press in order to prepare public opinion there for possible emergencies. As we do not belong to the police. we shall not say any more, but we have a great deal of information which we place at the Gov-

ernment's disposal." As the result of this the editor of El Diario was summoned to Madrid from Saragossa, that he might inform the Government of what he professed to know. On Aug. 15 El Sighi Futuro published a letter from Manila which shows that the political movement is widespread in the islands. "Fillionstering is on the increase." the letter says: "persons do not take the pains to conceal it. They openly say that the hour of liberty is approaching; that victory is sure. It is probable that they have the army on their side, because, with the exception of an artillery regiment, the soldiers, and even some officers and corporals, are natives. There are places where Spaniards cannot go, as every possible insult is addressed to them. The natives turn their backs on the Spaniards wheat they see them coming. The only thing they have not done yet is to spit on us."

The authorities have been busy making arrests of alleged accomplices of the Philippine revolutionists. Among the prisoners are Jose Vis Pertuy, a French elitren, Vice-President of the Gran Oriente, and other officers of this circle. It is said that letters from Vokonopa. he might inform the Government of what he

Vis Pertuy, a French citizen, Vice-President of the Gran Oriente, and other officers of this club. It is said that letters from Yokonema, Yeddo, Manila, New York, and San Francisco have been found at their residences.

SKIRMISHES IN CURA

One Prisoner Shot Yesterday and Another to Be Shot To-day. HAVANA, Sept. 4. - A report has been received here of a running fight in the Matanzas province, near Chuco Arce, between a Spanish force under Col. Aguilera and a band of insurgents under Cuervo. Fourteen of the insurgents were killed and many were wounded. The Spaniards lost two privates killed and one officer and three

Privates woulded.

Benigno Hernandez Acosta, a prisoner of war, was shot at the Cabana Fortress tiday, and Anastasio Sardias Sola will be executed to-

Taken by the Spaniards from the Steamer HAVANA, Sept. 4. - Samuel T. Tolon, an American citizen and a conspicuous merchant of Cardenas, was arrested here yesterday on the steamer Seneca as he was about to sail for New York. He was orought ashere and placed in confinement. The United States Consideren-eral, Fitzhugh Lee, has taken cognizance of the matter, and will enter a protest against Mr. Tolon's arrest.

The Bermuda Gots Cirarance Papers. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4. - Collector of the Port Read to-day granted clearance papers to the steamer Bermoda which some time ago lost her British registry because of alleged participa-tion in Cuban filloustering expeditions. The steamer was classed as a nondescript by the Collector. She will go to New York, where her owners will endeaver to secure a registry from a South American country.

South American country, LARKIN OF NEW YORK LYNCHED. He Stabbed a Little Girl and Was Hung

Up for the Coroner. RHINELAND, Mo., Sept. 4. Thomas Larkin, a tramp from New York, was taken from the custody of the constable of this township last night and hanged to a tree. On Wednesday night as Alia Gammon, a thirteen-year old deaf girl, was on her way home she was attacked by Larkin. She resisted him with all her might, and, finding he could not subdue her, he stabbed her twice and then fied. She staggered home and told her story. her twice and then ned. She staggered nome and told her story.

Larkin was captured while waiting for a freight train and was taken to the illineland Hotel. A humared farmers and factory hands soon surrounded the hotel. The constable urgest them to let the law take its course and they disbanded, but last night they came again. They broke the door down and seized Larkin. He begged and prayed, but they took him to a tree hear town and swung him up, where they

tree near town and swung him up, where the left him for the Coroner. WATCHDOG GAYE THE ALARM.

When the Factory Took Fire He Barked Until He Attracted Attention to 1t, While Adolph Weiss was passing through Longworth street, Newark, early yesterday morning his attention was attracted by the barking of a watchdog in Zeigel, Eisman & Co.'s berking of a watchdog in Zeigel, kisman & Co.'s leather factory, and upon looking up he discovered that the building was on fire. The entire plant, comprising several brick and framestructures, was destroyed and the loss is estimated at \$30,000. The dog, which was baddy singel by the fames, remained on the roof of an adjoining building until the last fireman had gone. After the fire had been extinguished and workmen went to clear up the wreckage the dog still remained on guard. remained on guard.

U. S. Grant Cottage Dedicated.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4 .- The U. S. Grant cot tage building on the grounds of the State Board of Agriculture was dedicated yesterday afterof Agriculture was dedicated yesterday afternoon as a part of the exercises of the State Fair.
The cabin is the one in which Grant was born
in Clermont county, was bought by Henry T.
Chittenden, a wealthy citizen of Columbias,
eight years ago, and presented to the State
Board of Agriculture. Addresses were made
by Gov. Bushnell and Mr. Chittenden.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 4. Sefior Lauro Aguirre, editor of El Independente, a Mexican paper published in this city, has been informed that the Mexican Government has made requisition on this Government for the extradition of Santa Teresa, the healer; her father, Tomaso Urret and of the editor. Against himself, on the charge that they incited the Yaqui Indians in their recent attempt to rob the Mexican Custom House across the line at Nogales, Ariz.

Bunce's Fleet at Fisher's Island. New London, Conn., Sept. 4 .- Admiral Sunce's fleet arrived at Fisher's Island this afternoon, about 3 o'clock, coming around Mon-tank. It will remain a couple of weeks for

NAVIGATION IMPEDED BY PLANTS. Florida's Great Waterway Almost Blocked Up by Floating Hyacinths.

From the Florida Times Union A trip on the St. John's River in midsummer is quite different from a trip made during the height of the tourist season, but it is a trip well worth taking. From Jacksonville, which was left at 5 P. M., the steamer ploughed its way left at 5 P. M., the steamer obouched its way along the broad St. Johns, stopping at Picolata, and reaching Palatka at midnight. The river is so wide for this part of the trip that nothing could be seen of any interest. Occasionally small "floating islands" were seen in the river, which the Cautain said were formed of water hyacinths. The reporter had heard of the river being blocked by this plant, but seeing only the small patches floating by, could form no idea of the manner in which such plants could block navigation or keep a loat from making a landing. At Palacka the steamer lands first at the railroad dock just below the bridge, and then at the dridge. In passing through the draw and approaching the city dock an idea can be obtained of the obstruction caused by the hyacintis. Banked against the plers of the bridge and the piling of the wharves along the city from are arres and acres of the inocent-looking plant, and it was with difficulty that the steamer forced her way to the dock and made a landing. Leaving Palatka, the channel was nearly clear of the byacintis until San Mateo was reached, but from there nearly up to the railroad bridge at Buffalo Bluff, from bank to bank, the surface of the water was literally covered with floating plants. Hardly a square foot of water could be seen. Capit Snaw and the plate kept a close lookout for logs and anage. The sheed of the steamer was reduced at least one-half in pushing is way through this mass of vegetation, and, when open water was at last reached, all on board were relieved, for a floating log struck hamistream might knock in the hull and cause the steamer to rapidly hil and sink. Several along the broad St. Johns, stopping at Picolata,

steamer was residend at least one-half in pushing its way through this mass of vegetation, and, when open water was at last reached, all on board were releved, for a floating log struck in mistream might knock in the hull and cause the steamer to rapidly fill and sink. Several times a which har was leit as the boat raked against a log or sing, but no damnge was done. "The first wind from the south will move this entire field of hyacinths down to Palatka and bank them against the bridge they will begin to roll under and under each other until they form five or six feet deep; then no vossel can push them and navigation has to stop."

What can be done to get rid of the hyacinths? asked the reporter.

There is only one tuning to be done, and that is remove them, or the river will seen have to be attantioned. The problem is one that has racked the hrains of river men for a couple of years, but it has mot yet been solved. Several vair ago there was some tak of the water lettice blocking navigation of the river. Now hat is ready with the may get the seen to be had with the fiver was completed a leaf of water fullance can be found. What has been not be had with the fiver was completed blocked with the growth. At several landings men were seen to be had with the fiver, both banks were seen to be had with the fiver, was completely blocked with the growth. At several landings men were seen loafing around doing nothing but cursing the water syacinth. When aske i how they were adected by the plant, they explained by saying that they were largers and ratismen, who formerly made their fiving by cutting and ratified long down the creeks and rivers to the stands. Now their occupation is gone, for nothing can be ratified rowed, or pulled on these streams. The hyacinths have taken possession, and pehetrated har into the heart of the swamps. streams. The hyacinths have taken tous-estion, and penetrated far into the heart of the swamps. Lake tieorge, the largest body of water between Jacksonville and Lake Monnoe, is rapidly being covered with the same growth, which dones from one side of the lake to the other. At Volusia har, where the river runs into the lake, there is great danger of the total obstruction of the river. At this point the water is very shallow, for it has been some time since the barreceivel any attention from the Covernment. From Volusta bar to Lake Beresford the same conditions exist as below Lake George. In lake Beresford hearly the entire surface of the water is covered with hyacinths, and so on up to Lake Monroe.

THEY MET ON ARCTIC ICE.

A Graphic and Detailed Account, at Last, of the Meeting of Nassen and Jackson.

I rem the Lowdon Times.
The story of the meeting with Mr. Jackson and his companions is gradually being completed. When Dr. Nansen heard the distant sarking of dogs the two explorers were at rest on their kayaks off the south coast of Franz Josef Land. These they had lashed together, and over them had erected a kind of tent. Lieut, Johansen was asleep, while Dr. Nansen, whose turn it was to act as cock, was busy preparing oreasfa-t.
On hearing the sounds of barking, Dr. Nansen

On nearing the sounds of barking Dr. Nansen awake his companion, and it was decided that Dr. Nansen should go on shore and endeavor to discover any party that might be in the neighborhood, while Lieut. Johansen remained by the boats. As it was impossible to say how far Dr. Naisen might have to travel, he are a learty meal before setting out.

His had not long been gone when the sound of barking once more came over the ice to the icent. Three hours passed without further sign of life, but shortly afterward hieut, Johansen descried a man walking along in the distance, He was too far off to be clearly discernible, but as he carried a long gim, while Dr. Nansen had taken with tim a short-harried gun, hieut, Johansen wiss sired to out into be his leader returning. Fastening a Norvegian flag to a stick he waved this aloft, and the stranger at our more the led in a sleep toward the signal. The meeting between the two men wa

one of its led his steps toward the signal. The messang between the two men was most heat iv, though conversation proved no easy matter, for the stranger could not speak Norse, while highly holdings a knowledge of English was very limited. They knew enough, however, to his rolline themselves, and theut Johansen learned that his visitor was Mr. J. W. Child of the dark holding his visitor was Mr. J. W. Child of the dark holding his cannot his shift. They proved to be Messrs. Armitage, Fisher, Kuthiz and Biomenist. Kuthitz apoke termain, and Johansen being acquainted with that language, the explorers were now able to converse freely. The surprise of the englishmen was great when they learned that Dr. Nansen and Lieut, Johansen were endeavoring to make their way to Spitzbergen. Nor could they make out for a long time why the two officers had left the Fram.

A considerable time was passed in the exchange of news and of courtesies. Mr. Armitage gave beint Johansen a glass of port, and taking the word from their leader, the party of English explorers gave cheers, three times large, or Norway, while all respectfully bared their hears before the Norwegian flag, which Lieut Johansen had rabed as a signal.

Then they all set out for Mr. Jackson's headquarters. The ling islamen insisted on carrying Dr. Nansen's store, and would not allow kieut Johansen to harden annested with a since thing.

that saturated them, that they slood by them-selves when placed on end.
Inviting his stay with Mr. Jackson Dr. Namen besied homself in arranging the scientific data hich he had prepared.

Four-Dellar Note Not Popular. 200

From the Montreed timestte. The Dominion \$4 note was hardly a successful aperture to circulating medium. It won't fremite at least to any extent. While the \$1 note, notes show a stealy if slow increase, the a totes appear to be returned a most as quickly a they are leaded. In July, 1855, the amount istanting was Sid3,510; in July, 1856, the amount istanting was Sid3,510; in July, 1856, it had amen to \$1.8.55. It is doubtfull they would missed if their issue were stopped.

Police to Get Two Days' Leave for Their

Chief Coulin sent a report to the Police Board on Thursday in which he launed the manner in which the police force did extra duty during Li Hung Chang's visit, and recommended that the policemen receive two extra days of vacation.
Acting upon the communication the Commissioners granted yesterday to the numbers of the local below the rank of Sergeant two days leave of absence.